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ithout any cost to the State.

those of all other States in paying taxes to support various governmental ettvities and departments. If these they are for the benefit of the Fish Commission, for instance, if way different from other Federal Federal courts if he thought that his constitutional privileges were invaded. though a tangible gift, with no feeling reports without resentment at this in-Har use of the government's costly re-

cannot interfere with the rights of Virginia citizens. It can only reader may receive in such way as it deem ng, a service which would cost the some thousands of dollars, we hardly think that the work of its ex perts is any reasonable cause for resentment or alarm.

ns generally will join in the hope with less frenzied enthusiasm on the toward her has always been, it can ance, not to the general public, but to

tional instruction in the art of representative rule, which should be of great value to them in their present endeavor at autonomy. Factional differences and the disposition toward political bickerings, which have been the curse of the island, still remain. But rising

used under a certain paving contract and the low-spirited.

sum would Richmond accept, in dollars and cents, to find herself linked in the public mind with the noiorlous graft citles mentioned above?

Five hundred and thirty-sight thous

A Success writer declares that Mr. and dollars is the sum which the City Roosevelt is "a many-sided man." But Engineer's office expended on behalf of Richmond's tax-payers last year. The certain knowledge that every cent of many are wrong sides. his went to legitimate uses is a civic The Referee Board of Chemists reasset not to be reckoned lightly. But frained from saying, however, that it would not be accurate to say that benzoate of soda was good enough to the City Engineer disbursed this half OXSTERS AND STATES' RIGHTS.

Our esteemed correspondent, Mr. J.

B. Fitzgerald, whose letter dealing with purposed to award the contract to a weeks older the oyster situation, was printed on firm of high standing on a basis which. Mr. Taft's latest absence from our the oyster station, was plant.

It is page yesterday, seems to have though it doubtless seemed more expensively seems to have though it doubtless seemed more expensively and glorious country again repeated the "States" rights" are. In Governor city's interests, But the Council overself.

Swanson's request for the co-operation ruled the engineer and awarded this.

The memory of heroism ought to Swanson's request for the co-operators and an awarded and awarded and the linger. May the time be far distant in the resurveying of the James River worth and character has apparently when we place Jack among the hasward contralization and a dan-invasion of State sovereignty least one instance, then, where the gen-the declares, "seems to be an eral assertion that the Council, being can women want to vote. It is simply pert for guidance and advice, is hardly

But more is expected of a city offi-Is the more is expected of a city offil "a Virginia man recently found a \$300 tells than impregnable integrity. The diamond inside a squab he was predicted in the Governor's request at The question is simply one of the question is simply one of the plenty to occupy him at normal times of the best technical advices one construction. The appoint of the prosperous one citizens of Virginia join with the of all other States in paying the way for the table." While little more than two years old, the Herald course of construction. The appointment of a resident engineer and inspectors was, therefore, directly to relieve the course of the course of construction of the paying the was preparable integrity. The diamond inside a squab he was preparing for the table." While little more than two years old, the Herald course of construction. The appointment of the prosperous and thrifty squabs of Old Virginia ment of a resident engineer and inspectors.

Kindly and rarely disinterested does it include the discreet fellows attitude of the United States who, when intoxicated, become a nuis-

of the island, still remain. But rising other we find the two-bottle men familiar in every large sdioon—men who will drink their full two quartity of the well and never failer in the even the fundamental resources of the nation.

Cuba's debt to this country is considerable. She can repay it now, not in money, but in a practical demonstration that she is really worthy of those free institutions with which to invest her we have labored so long and pattently.

THE VALUE OF INTEGRITY IN CITY

one pony of cooking sherry. At the other we find the two-bottle men familiar in every large sdioon—men who will drink their full two quartity of consured to a day and never failer in the even tener of the walk home. Quantity of consumption, then, is no test. Visible effects are most uncertain. Men who have reached the same relative stage to conserve the fundamental resources of the nation.

It first climax was seen in the recently published report of the commission on conservation, and his urgent recommendation that \$50,000 be set aside to place its functions upon a precipilation of haziness, volume disregarded, can in no sense be reduced to a single class.

Some men roar out bolsterous jest and relative stage and methodical tration—the aggressive and methodical tration—the aggressive and methodical resources of the nation.

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Had an individual gone about the squandering of his assets as has the united States, his friends would have saved him from the bankruptey court by appeal to a commission in unacy.

Happily, we have sensed the rulnous felled, mine and river in time to avert in time to avert the conserve and methodical tration—the aggressive and methodical tration—the aggressive and methodical tration—the aggressive and methodical tration—the aggressive and methodical resources of the nation.

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The City Councilman whose "arrange- nuisance of himself is plainly a gross ment" called for a cent on every brick discrimination in favor of the anemic

ities mentioned above?

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Because. siderably impressed by the fact that "a Virginia man recently found a \$300

should indefinitely continue to manage should indefinitely continue to the manage of that mighty actor's any more than Garrick was—as far as we can judge of that mighty actor's any more than Garrick was—one far as we can judge of that mighty actor's any might the open should in the manage of the mighty actor's any more than Garrick was—one far as we can judge of that mighty actor's any might that the sentimentalists everywhere, particularly leve and in England, were often the sugar out of their soats as the please of management of the south of the sections, as characteristation in the management of the particular should be a constant

Borrowed Jingles

HER REDEEMING QUALITY. he isn't a callow and immature chick, Just chipped through the debutante's

pick, I'm on to that fact pretty well. But beauty and youth are not things that

will stay.

However attractive they be;
Her eyes may have crowfeet, her hair may
be tray,
But, then, she appreciates me. She isn't necomplished, she never

sing.
Or play, or embroider, or paint,
You may think, of course, that a very good thing.
Although there's a chance that you mayn't.
I am font of the arts, I am bound to confess of the arts, I am bound to confess.

No liarm in their practice I sec.

A few little stunts would hurt nothing, But, then, she appreciates me.

She hasn't much money, but neither

Fut, glory to goodness, she cooks,
I'm aging, that's one thing I cannot deny,
And cannot boast much of good looks,
On wealth, youth, and beauty my heart
has been set,
But still, in a certain degree,
It's wisdom to take wint I'm able to get,
And, then, she appreciates me,
—Chicago News.

MERELY JOKING,

"The tortoise is a kind of an inconsequential critter, seems to me,"
"Oh, no. A tortoise once won a Marathen."—Pittsburg Post.

A Selfish Motive. "What made you spare the caitiff's life?"
"Just one thing," answered the hero of
e six-best-seller, "We'll need him for
sequel. That was all,"—Kansas City

"That's the surest way to a man's heart."
"Laughing at his joices?"
"Naw: Histening attentively to his list of
ymptoms and aliments."—Washington Her-

of Jose Miguel Gomez, a strong and popular President, and surely no in who will drink ther full two quarter of the composition of the strong and surely no in drink ther full two quarter of the composition of the walk home. Quantity published report of the commission on consuration, and his urcless of the walk home. Quantity of the walk home. Quantity published report of the commission on consuration, and his urcless of the walk home. Quantity published report of the commission on consuration, and his urcless upon a consumption, then, is no test. Visible effects are most uncertain. Men who have reached the same relative states the presentation of the walk home. Quantity of haziness, volume disrogarded, can have reached the same relative states the presentation of haziness. The work of haziness, volume disrogarded, can have reached the same roar out bolsterous jest and felenty.

THE VALEE OF INTEGRITY IN CITY OFFICIALS.

Five hundred and thirty-eight thous, and dollars a year is a considerable sum of money for one official to expend on behalf of a city's tax-payers. Five per cent. of it chipped of the point of the presentation of

The Courts

of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenov.

Reynt Princes Don't Give "Satisfaction"

AST autumn, at the great military

I manoeuvres of the German arm, as sensation was created by the ling, at the review of the troops, from returning the satior of Prince Bernard of Lippe when the latter had been in the lead of the Supperor turned like head of the Supperor turned like head of the Supperor turned like head of the regiment of the Jüghth Hussars, of which he was captain. The Emperor turned like head of the regiment and resigned his leon-turned like head of the command ations for mission. German and foreign news. Suppers were very free in asserting that the regiment and resigned his leon-turned like head of the latter had been subjected by the Emperor, and been subjected b

being of his controversy with the with the succession to the throne of Lippe.

In this, as in so many other instances, the Emperor was unjustly blaimed, and, as the true facts have been revealed, in connection with the divorce just obtained by Count Bolovon Coynlausen from his wife, there is a many present of the commands of his cown elder brother, the ruler of Lippe and the head of his family, and not by order of the Kaiser. The latter's refusal to return the salute of Prince Bernard at the envise of the country about eighten months ago, and, having neglected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflected to traval under an assumed name, was much dismayed by the deflecter of the fact of the

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and, as Freeman's volumes may not be of easy access to many of your readers. I transcribe a passage from his great work:

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But, besides acting the part of a nursing-father to the churches which he found already existing in the conquered land, the Conqueror had also to discharge the yow which in the great crisis of his life he had made on the height of Teinam to the Apostie of the Gauls. If William was not to prove himself as faithless to the saints as ever Harold had been, the hill of Scalao must needs be crowned with the holy house which should be the memorial of that day's strife and victory. And it was to be no mere memorial, no mere thank-offering; the prayers and masses which were to be offered there were to go up to heaven for the souls' health of all, Norman and English allke, who had given up their lives in the day of the great slaughter. But even in discharging his yows to his saints, even in his charitable work for the souls of friends and enomies, William chose his own time. Still, the Apostie of the Gauls was not a person to be trified with Ages before Hlodwig, in the first seal of his conversion, had been hurried into the irreverent comment that Saint Martin, good friend as he was in time of need, was one who took good care not to be defrauded of his rights. The yow of William was not forgotten, but it certainly was delayed. He held, perhaps, that the thank-offering for his victory was not due till his victory was not complete than it had been on the morrow of the battle, or even on the morrow of the work is uncertain, but it did not happen till william could fairly call England his own (1070-1076). He was often reminded of

This conflict must not be confounded with that in which his father. Error was considered that in which his father, Error content of Lippe, became involved a number of the proposition of the provided by the content of the provided by t